TAPER AND LUNAR BEST AGED HORSES.

'All Assertions as to Their Inferior Ability Contradicted by Incontrovertible Facts.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

Four of One Hundred and Twenty Animals Listed Won More Than One-Half of Their Races.

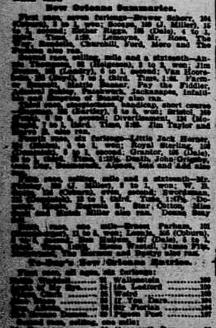
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It will be observed that with all the fool-It will be observed that with all the foollish prate about poor horses running around
St. Louis two animals which can truly
be called St. Louis horses. Wax Taper and
Lunar, lead all others. Wax Taper not
cally made good about St. Louis, as every
one knows, but he also made extra good in
the East, where his races against the best
handicap horses of the year, at all distances, were simply sparkling. Petit
Maitre, Sue Johnson and Penceful, who also spont the season at St. Louis, also have
extra good races to their credit, and standwell up in the list of good 4-year-olds. Of so spent the season at St. Louis, also have extra good races to their credit, and stand well up in the list of good 4-year-olds. Of the 130 horses listed only Lunar, Barrack, Ten Candlea, Sadducee, Unsightly, Invasion, Waring, McMeekin, Prince of Melbourne and Hesper won 50 per cent or more of the races in which they were started, Waring showing best with a record of five wins and one second in six races. He was an exceedingly fast horse, and but for the accident that forced his retirement would almost certainly have won additional fame over the Chicago tracks last summer. In respect to number of races won the thoroughly good race horse Wax Taper stands at the head, and but for his infirm legs and lote of hard luck, would have won many races that he lost. His record of only seven times unplaced in forty-one races is good enough, however, to establish the consistency of his running, since even such a stardy performer as Advance Guard ran unplaced ten times in about the same number of starts. Lunar's record of only twice unplaced in twenty-twe races serves to abow what a thoroughly good one the Gumberts mare was last summer. Star Bright, Ecshten and Alcede were exceedingly good performers that unluckily fell lame. Oners that ran well in good company were: Petit Maitre, Hagredon, Water Cura, Caviar, First Whip, Herbert, Mercer, Peaceful, Carbunder, Haviland, Tuthull, Bold Knight, Vesuvian, Brigadier, Tayon, Sam Fullen and Kamara. The following table is worth study:

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ER SCHORR WON HIS RACE.

verite at 8 to 1 in the First Event at New Orleans. / leam, La., Dec. II.—Brower Schorr Thompson were the winning fa-day. In the steeplechase, Butto rode Harve B., was unseated, but the and finished the race. In the too, Donna Seay was caught in a jam start and fell. The mare and rider sections injury. Weather clear;



Deponan late

Sixth race, selling, mile and a half;

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Selections at New Orleans. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orleans, La., Dec. 27.—Crescent City selec-First Race-Ida Legford, Nellie Waddell, Veima Bauce, Firth Race—Bean, Banish, Prairie Dog. Sixth Race—Judge Steadman, Major Mansir Little Elkin.

BEDECK AND QUADRA TOGETHER. Ran a Dead Heat in the Fourth Race at Oakland. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 27.—The racing

at Oakland to-day was marked by a dead heat and the defeat of favorites. In the fourth event, at a mile, the judges were

heat and the defeat of favorites. In the fourth event, at a mile, the judges were unable to separate the first two horses beceek was tavoute and looked like a winner in the stretch, but quadra limined games, and Knapp, outnamy O'Comor, got the fliny up on even terms. Bir Lewis was tard, Urchin won the mat race at odus of 9 to 1 and was bid up from \$20 to \$300 by D. F. Cox, at which price Mr. Lynch let him go. Bassenko (to merly hassen) won the 2-year-old chair). It was quoted at 9 to 1. Duckoy gamed a neck victory over Princess Titania in the six furious race, covering the distance in 1235.

Weather clear and track fast.

Oaklamd Sammaries.

First race, eleven-sitteenins of a mile, selling—Urchin, lis (Hediten), a to 1, wou; slammus, 167 (Bullman), 10 to 1, second; Gold Phaer, 113 (U'Connet) 4 to 4, linte. Time, 1:05%, loung Morello, Sprjiark, Aphronia, Doctor Hoyle, Kasp, Senator Matts, B. F. Mason, Herado and Mrs. Bitunnell also ran.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Bassenso, 116 (D. Woods), 3 to 1, won; Montana Perers, 118 (Burns), 5 to 1, won; Minusa (Burns), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:128, Parasan, Maddow Lark, Patsy Dolan, Capitvate, Novia, Manuse and Look Giri also ran.

Fourth race, mile, selling—Dead heat between Bedeck, 118 (O'Connor), even, and Quadra, 38 (A mapp), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:128, The Miller, Fillin race, three-quarters of a mile, selling—Duckoy, 35 (L. Jacasson), 5 to 1, won; Princes Titania, 80 (Redfarn), 5 to 5, second; Hilee, 114 (B'Connor), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:248, Burdook, D

of York IL John Welch	and Howard also ran.
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PAVORITES WON AT CHARLESTON.

Five of Them Landed Purses at the Charleston, S. C., Dec. 27.-All the favor-

large. Track good. Results:

First race, six and a half furloass-Donn
Bella won; Jesse I., accord; Vincs, third. Time
137. lan won; Botina, Boose, lan won; Botina, Time, 150%, selling, one mile—Sam Language Third race, selling, one mile—Sam Language, second; Lizzie Tello, third Fourth race, selling, five furions—B. C. Reed won; The Brother, second; Little Tower, third. Time, 1:07½.

Fifth race, selling, six furions—Maria Bolton won; Incandescent, second; Julistia B., third. Time, 1:15½.

CHARLESTON RACERS ARE BARRED.

New York Joekey Club Stewards "Out-law" Those Who Continue, New York, Dec. 27.—The statement that the Jockey Club's stewards have decided lockeys who continue to participate in the jockeys who continue to participate in the running races at Charleston was officially affirmed at the office of the Jockey Club to-day. It has been said that the decision of the governing turf body in the matter was not reached until after the horsemen had applied for an opinion as to their standing if they should race at Charleston. One of the officials of the Jockey Club said to-day that the horsemen were warned before they ever went to Charleston, and were informed what the consequences would be if they raced there.

Turf Notes.

W. H. Karrick, who raced at New Orleans last winter with Intrusive, Hanover Queen and sev-eral other fair class performers, has telegraphed from New York, asking for twelve stalls there. In his lot are Lady Radnor, Ben Viking, Ara-toma, Anto Up, Tabor, Intrusive and six year-

Little Scoat's victory in the Preliminary Derby at New Orleans was his third consecutive win there. Mr. Bennett has undoubtedly a good ho-se in the son of Lamplighter, and the co.t will probably prove quite a tactor in stake races the coming year. He is in the St. Louis Derby. Charles Dwyer, who is a son of Michael Dwyer, once the heaviest plunger on the turf, has joined the Eastern delegation wintering in San Francisco. Charles is not a stranger there, having married a California girl two years ago.

Chris Matin, who trains the horses cwner jointly by "Terry" McGlovern and "Paddy" Sul livan, has his thoroughbreds quartered on H mp stead Plains, L. L. where they will be wintered Joe Peech is one of the latest arrivals at the

ALL THE CRACK GREYHOUNDS IN.

Draw for Richeson Cup Match Pro-duces a Splendid Nomination.

Secretary Benson of the Pastime Cours-ing Club certainly has succeeded in getting up a very fine stake for Sunday's discus-sion. No doubt the attractiveness of

Richeson's heaturing on many dogs in the stake.

With the exception of the Waterloo Cup it may be truthfully said that the stake will bring together the best class of dogs seen on the coursing field for many seasons. When such animals as Limitingow Laus-indeed, it would be simply a recapitulation of the draw to mention the names of the first-class animals in the stake. Mirs. Fisks, who will meet Limitingow Laus, the crack performer of recent stakes in the first course, is a full sister to that excellent bitch. Mirs. Pys. She was purchased in California by Mr. Ross from Mr. Curtis. Her sire, Cavaller, was the best dog of the season of 1885 in California. Her dam, Vasity Fair, was in ft. Louis for some time as the property of E. H. Ruisouster, the framous handler of grayhounds. Adder and the mighty, Warburton will meet in the first round, it will be Warburton's first out in many days. It is said that Jackson has him in very good condition. This, added to the fact that he will be read, ought to seake him more of an eager and true dog jimb is han been in the past. It seems that the hig failow-who, when trying hard, is undowheately the best grey-hound over nean is this part of the country-hound over nean is the property of the country-hound over nean is the part of the country-hound over nean is the part of the country-hound over nea

cied that the mighty Herschel was his sire. It was a better choice than Master McGrath, a noble greyhound whose name, like that of the John Doe, and Richard Roe, of legal fiction, always has been subject to usage when the owner of a greyhound has no pedigree for him. Now Mr. Bratton managed to get the big blue's tangled ancestry straightened out, and we find that he is by Leipzen-Belladonna II. No matter who he is by he was a very good kind of dog when at "hisself," as Arthur Hynes says. It is a cracking stake all through, and if the day is good he who misses it will be sorry, indeed. The draw: Linithgow Lass (Terrona-Lass O'Gowrie). P. REVOLVER WORK.

One Hundred and Forty-Three Policemen Chosen to Compete in

FIFTY ARE TO BE SELECTED.

Best Shots Will Represent City in Match With New York and Chicago-McNamee Leads Captains, Longwirth Officers.

John J. Lavin.

Banastar (High Curley—Roxie). Miss H. J.

Gibbons, vs. Turquoise (Jimmy Cane—Happy
Helen). John S. Bratton.

Haredene (Fabulous Fortune—Goggle), John J.

Lavin, vs. Laughing Water (St. Ciair—Maid of
Honor), John S. Bratton.

Honer), John S. Bratton.
Princess Belle (unknown—unknown), M. Sherer, Ir., vs. Modest Girl (Crawford Lad—Iowa Girl), J. Curran, ns.
Lemoine (Hector—Liyza), J. J. Curran, vs. Barton Tag (Norway—Myrtle Green), B. F. Jackson, 12.

KEEP OF A PACK OF FOXHOUNDS.

SEVEN-DAY RACE MUDDLE.

Seven-day-race affairs are still in a bad-ly muddled condition, and while it was an-

nounced late last evening that the pedes-trian contest would certainly take place,

here seems yet to be considerable doubt on this subject. The promoters say the race may start this evening under their manage-ment or the men may decide to inaugurate

ment or the men may decide to inaugurate the event themselves.

Manager McCarthy falled to close negotiations with the Collseum people yesterday, but it looks as if the men themselves might be successful. Recent prize-winners in the pedestrian contests at Philadelphia and Pittsburg are among the contestants, and yesterday evening it was found that they had enough to guarantee the rent of a building for the event.

George Tracy, who is Town Clerk of Kinderhook, N. Y., and is also one of the best-known walkers in the business, drew up an agreement last night which was signed by most of the finen, previding for conditions under which a race would be started if the men decided to hold one themselves. As Manager McCarthy stated that he had hopes of pulling off the event himself, however, they have decided to wait for a time.

If the men decide to pull off the event

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If the men decide to pull off the event themselves they may rent some smaller building and conduct the affair on a percentage basis. Nearly seventy pedestrians are still in the city, while fully thirty are at the Rozier Hotel awaiting some definite knowledge of what to do.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY MEET.

First Indoor Event of Season Will Be Held This Afternoon.

The first indoor athletic meet of the sea-son will be given at the St. Louis Uni-

versity this afternoon, the affair being

the first of a series which will be held

MR. ROOSEVELT MAY ACCEPT HONOR

Replies to Request to Act as President of Proposed Olympian Games. Paris, Dec. 27.—Baron Coubertin, presi-dent of the Olympian games, has just re-

Imp. Adder (Todiaw Ruins—Jessie Anderson), L. F. Bartels vs. imp. Warburton (Epicharnus—Elaine), B. F. Jackson, ns. Count Crowley (Lipsen—ieilladonna II), John S. Bratton vs. Dinah Le Diable (Caliph—Little Fairy), H. G. Becker,
Baby Burnes (Glen Ayr—Miss Nellie), Ed A. Hardy, vs. Reckless Archer (Emin Pasha—Bona),
John S. Bratton. After target practice at the Armory for the last two months, 143 members of the St. Louis police have been selected by Drillmaster T. Rosser Roemer and Captain He Who Would Be the M. F. H. Must Spend Money Like Water. The man who is about to take charge of Schaaf, the veteran coach, to compete in a final shoot, which will be held next Thursday, and at which fifty members will be selected to represent St. Louis in the prepared to spend a lump sum of \$10,000 on matches with the Chicago and New York

his horses. He will need for himself a stud | police forces. Three police Captains, several Lieuten-ants and at least twenty Sergeants are in-

matches with the Chicago and New York his horses. He will need for himself a stud to five to nine really good animals, which, if he is a middle-weight, will cost him about \$100 percent and the property of Central England Encora at the state of the provided with a loose-look, and in the provided with a loose-look, and in regular cavalry allowance for a horse in twelve pounds of hay, ten pounds of outsite twelve pounds of hay ten pounds of his state of the his state of

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

There is little or no interest being taken in the prospects of the National League team that will represent St. Louis next sea son. The American League club now holds

team that will represent St. Louis next season. The American League club now holds the center of the stage, and no one seems to care a great deal whether Robison gets a team together or not. A well-known fan suggests that he might corral the Alton Blues or the St. Charles Browns, and transplant them in League Park. This suggestion is not so ridiculous as it may seem. At best Robison will have nothing better than a bunch of minor leaguers of unknown quantity, or a lot of cast-offs from other teams. St. Louis, it seems, is to be made a refuge of broken-down ball players.

Dohney and Poole are scheduled for St. Louis, according to Manager Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg club. Dohney, on his showing it st year, is a dead one, and Poole can't be any great shakes or Dreyfuss would not let him go.

"Not a player will I hand out." Dreyfuss is quoted as saying. "I'm tired of this charity business. In the last two years I have given New York four players. I'm through. Why din't they do as Pittsburg did—eign the boys early and be safe? Robison now talks about doing desperate things to reclaim Wallace and Harper. Mr. Robison should have talked to these boys last summer, when he had a chance."

Looks like McAleer will have little trouble in holding the men he induced to jump from Robinson's team. Instead of any of the players trying to get back into the National, they are trying to break into the National, they are trying to break into the American. McAleer. Johnson, or somebody, is about due in town. Athletic Park is waiting for some one to take possession, and the lans would like to know what's what. Bau Johnson, in ignoring the plans of the St. Louis American League team out from Chicago, he would do better to let it come from some accredited representative here. George Munson is slated for secretary of the team. He has the keys of the plark, and that's all. Munson himself don't know whether he is it or not.

The Pittsburg Di patch, realive to the Pitt-burg bir patch, realive to the

every two weeks at the institution. Quite a long entry list has been received for today's meet, and the track-team men are nearly all in as candidates.

In the forty-yard dash the seniors are represented by Ed Walsh, T. O'Neill and Edgar McLean, who will also figure as the genior relay team. The juniors have George Sting, Joe Fleming and Ed Meter in the dash, while their relay team is composed of Dillon, Stahl, Fleming and Meier. The sophomores are represented by Chambers, Drew and Moriarity, while the freshmen will send Carter, J. G imore, W. O'Flynn and Billy Moran in as their representatives. The Pittsburg Di patch, re'ative to the Pitt-burg players being d'vided aming the Weak r clubs, says: "Pi taburg has taken a firm stand—a stand which will be appreciated by Exposition Park patrons. She will not give up one of her players to h lp out any club. There is no dubt that a veral propositions we e made to Presid at D eyfuss along this line. Some of the magnates want Dreytuss to play Kris Kringle, but Barney does not want any 'Queen-of-the-May' business in his."

and Billy Moran in as their representatives.

Entries for the 440-yard dash include Moran, E. McLean, B. McCune, dogiand; Moriarity, Lynn, O'Flynn, Fleming, Duenwald, Meler and Mooney. For the half mile the entries are practically the same, except that O'Flynn, McLean and McCune will not compete. The broad and high jumps have long entry lists. Stadi, Duenwald, Meler, McCune, E. Walsh, Mooney and Hickey will figure in both events. Entered for the shotput are Hickey, Pollamen, Roemers. Corbett and Fleming.

The meet will be held in the college symmasium under the direction of Coach Martin Delaney. The hall of the college affords a straight-away course of 150 feet, and the finish of the runs will be held in the gymnasium, around which the longer events will be run.

Cross-country runs at the college will start in the near future. Notre Dame University, whose baseball candidates Heiny Peliu will coach next spring, numbers emong its graduates A. C. Anson, Maurice Powers and Chick Stahl.

Bobby Carruthers will be an American Le: gue umpire next year, and the old timers will have an opportunity to see him again on the grounds where he won fame as a member of the old Browns. He has accepted a proposition made him by Ban Johnson. Carruthers was one of the best pitchers on Comiskey's staff, and he helped to win the world's championship for his club. He afterwards became prominent in European cities, where he was known as "Parisian Bobby."

Ban Johnson says he would like to see the National League get together again and form a strong baseball organization. He says that rivalry creates a great interest in the game, and much of the life is taken away when there is no competition. dent of the Olympian games, has just received a personal letter from President Roosevelt in reply to the invitation sent to the latter asking him to become president of the games to be held in Chicago during the year 1904.

Mr. Roosevelt mays be will lay the whole matter before the Cabinet, and that, so for as he himself is concerned, he takes the keenest interest in the undertaking and will do his utmost to make the meeting at Chicago as successful as the last one, held at Athens.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter is couched in the warmest terms. He referred to Baron Coubertinis works on sports, with which the President showed acquaintance.

Baron Coubertin, who was much touched by Mr. Roosevelt's kindly reference to himself, said the President accompance of all many sports are the greatest pleasure to all conserved in the games.

Michael O'Brien Dangerously III. Michael O'Brien Dangerously III.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, III. Dec. 37.—Michael J. O'Brien, who controlled the Omaha club of the Western League when Ban Johngon, was at the head of the organisation, and well known by baseball magates throughout the equinty, is dying at his bonse here.

Mr. O'Brian is afflicted with lung trouble, and no hope is entertained for his recovery. The former baseball magnate was taken III in July at last summer while at a gathering of baseball players and officials at the home of Charles Comiskey on the South Sida. It was while O'Brien was returning to his bons that he contracted a severe cold, which settled on his lungs. Mr. O'Brien was returning to his bons that he contracted a severe cold, which settled on his lungs. Mr. O'Brien was returning to his bons that he contracted a severe cold, which settled on his lungs.

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Omaha Club Incorporated.

Signs to Play With St. Paul. Richmond, Ind., Dec. 27.—Clarence Jessup of his city, a Tri-State League catcher, has signed contract to play next season at St. Paul. PINUCANE PIGHTS RAUCH TO-NIGHT.

Will Battle Fifteen Rounds at Busi-ness Men's Gymnasium. Morris Rauch and Young Finucane will meet to-night at the Business Men's Gymnasium in a fifteen-round go at 115 pounds and a fast bout is expected by those who have seen both men at work recently. Professor Mike Mooney will referee the fight, articles for which provide that the men can lit with one arm free in clinches. Rauch and Finucane will arrive in the city this marriage. this morning.

Sam Pooler will accompany Finucane, while Rauch will be accompanied by W. H.



MORRIS RAUCH.

Pascoe, his manager. The main go will start about 9 o'clock, while the preliminary will go on at 8:15 this evening. In the preillminary Eimer Mayfield will meet Staunton in an eight-round go.

Joe Bernstein is confident of victory in his fight with Tommy White on New Year's Day at the West End Club.

White will arrive in this city to-morrow morning. He is said to be in first-class trim and to be well within weight-126 pounds. Joe Stewart will referee the fight.

George Bossert of Urbana, Ill., who claims the title of one-armed puglistic champion of the United States, has been challenged to battle by John E. Kenney of this city, who has a protege whom he believes will be able to take bossert's measure. A special dispatch to The Republic says that Bossert is willing to try conclusions with Kenney's protege and will meet him before some St. Louis club.

ABE ATTELL POSTS \$1,000 FORFEIT.

Wants to Meet Terry McGovern for Feather-Weight Championship. New York, Dec. 27.—"Jack" McKenna of Denver deposited a forfeit of \$1,000 to-day to bind a match between Abe Attell and to bind a match between Abe Attell and Terry McGovern for the feather-weight champlonship of the world. McKenna stipulates that the boys shall meet at 122 pounds, the feather-weight limit, the bout to take place regardless of the outcome of the coming bout between McGovern and Dave Sullivan. Sam Harris. McGovern's manager, is out of the city, but will be back to-morrow, when he will consider the proposition.

WILL NOT FIGHT MARTIN.

Jeffries Declines to Meet Negro for the

Jeffries Declines to Meet Negre for the Championship.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27.—Jeffries will not fight Denver Ed Martin, the negro, for the heavy-weight championship. This was the edict that went forth to-day from Billy Delaney.

Delaney stopped over to-day in Chicago while on his way to New York, and declared that while Jeffries might be content to take on Denver Ed Martin for a boxing bout, he would draw the color line when it came to fighting for the championship.

The statement came as a result of the gauntlet thrown down by Billy Madden, the negro's manager, now in New York.

Delaney went on to say that when he arrived in the Eastern city he would either make Fitzsimmens declare himself out. make Fitzsimmons declare himself out of the ring forever, or would make him con-sent to a go with the big California boiler-maker.

APOLOGIZED, BUT LOST THE FIGHT. Ole Olsen Hit Eddle Santry While He Was Down

Was Down.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 27.—Eddie Santry of New York to-night received the decision over Ole Olsen of Chicago on a foul in the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round contest.

In the second round, Santry slipped to the floor and was just getting onto his knees, when Olsen landed a terrific left on the faw, from which it took Santry several minutes to recover. Olsen offered an apology for the foul blow.

Tommy Felts Won Easily. Bavannah, Ga., Dec. 27.—In the first round of what was to have been a twenty-five-round bout between Tommy Felix of Brockiyn and Kid Henning of Washington, before the Bavannah Athletic Club, the referee stopped the mill to save Henning from a knock-out.

ANOTHER CLOSE GAME.

Butchings Wins From Schnefer by One Point With a Run of Three.

The Crescents defeated the East Ends on the Kremer alleys in the Alton bowling tournament last evening. Schmidt, with a record of 572 5, was the leader of the winners, and Johnson, for the East Ends, made an average of \$12-5. The goals.

CRESCENTE

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LOST IN GAMBLING.

Harry W. Brolaski, Jr., Seeks to Recover \$1,050 From J. W. Cornelius and William Hagerman.

terday against John W. Cornelius and William Hagerman for \$1,050, which, he alleges, he lost September 25 ast playing craps at a gambling house at No. 629 St. Charles street, alleged to be kept by the defendants.

statutes provides that money lost in gam-bling can be recovered by an action in the civil courts, brought within three months after the losing of the money, and he sues

He alleges that on the date mentioned, while at the defendants' place, he played craps with the defendants, and that they won from him property of the value sued

NASTURTIUM STARTS FOR ENGLAND. Whitney's Derby Candidate Begins His Ocean Voyage To-Day.

New York, Dec. 77.—When the Steamer Minnehaha leaves her dock to-morrow morning for London, she will have on board the \$50,000 colt Nasturtium, by Watercress—Margerique, which Mr. Whitney is sending to Engiand to endeavor to repeat his Derby triumph of 1901.

The Derby is the only engagement that Nasturtium has up to date, but he will probably be entered in other rich stakes.

TRIPLE A TEAM WOR.

in the hockey game at the Ice Palace has evening the Triple A team defeated the Water Polo seven by the score of 4 to 2 Good playing by Dwight Evans and John Fisher was the feature of the game, both men doing good work for the Triple A bunch. The line-up of the teams was as followed:



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WILL GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. American Delegates Accept Mexi-

can Archbishop's Invitation. City of Mexico, Dec. 27.—The Archbishop of Mexico invited the United States delegates to the Pan-American Conference to attend a religious function at the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe next Sunday morning. Senator Davis accepted the invitation with the understanding that the American delegates would attend in a purely personal and unofficial capacity. All the other delegates will also attend. This act of the delegates from the United States has pleased the clerical press.

World's Tempin Record Equalled South Bend, Ind., Dec. II.—The world's low record of My at tempins, the best score you was equaled last night at the Commercial letts Club. The score was made by Samus Robinson, a well-known oil man and club a



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